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THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

CAMPUS FORUM

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., OCTOBER 26, 1962 | NUMBER 5

Charlatans To Present Eliot Play Next Week

The Charlatans will present *Murder in the Cathedral,* by T. S. Eliot, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 1-3, in Kirkland Lecture Hall.

The setting for the production is 12th century England during the reign of Henry II. Action focuses on Thomas A. Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, who falls out of favor with the king and is murdered. Becket then becomes a martyr. According to John McMullen, director of the Charlatans, Eliot uses the play to study the meaning of the word "martyr" and tries to determine whether Becket was a martyr or not.

McMullen said the play is written in verse form, and only two sections contain any prose. "From this standpoint, it is very hard for an actor to read it and get anything out of it," he said. Although the verse is interesting from a literary view, he said, the play is probably the hardest that the Charlatans have ever done.

Eliot's play uses a chorus, a theatrical technique introduced by the ancient Greeks, according to McMullen. McMullen also said that the lines are very long, and the placement of characters on stage is difficult.

The play is in two parts with an interlude, and lasts about two hours, including the intermission.

The production requires costumes and church scenery typical of the 12th century, according to McMullen. He said that the scenery constructed for the play will be of a permanent nature so that it can be used in future productions.

Costumes are being rented for *Murder in the Cathedral,* but the Charlatans will soon acquire permanent pieces for a wardrobe department, McMullen said. They have already bought a make-up kit. The purpose of this plan, he said, is to obtain a supply of materials "so that the Charlatans won't have to keep putting out money" when they move into their new quarters in the Clark H. Minor Auditorium.

Members of the cast of *Murder in the Cathedral* are: Mike Badenhausen, Henry Allen, David Kuperman, Robert Fiscella, Daniel Dietrich, Christopher Coffin, Alex Benseiger, Gabriel Asfar, Steve Gleason, Bruce Corbett, Jeff Denker, Alan Howard, Fred Spoor, Bill Hamilton, Roger Howlett, Jack Grubin, Mike Yomtov, Stan Gutman, Andy Johnson, and Jim Lindstrom.

In addition to McMullen, the production staff includes: Phil Angell, assistant director; Roger Stacey and Lynn Herbst, scenery designers; Kennedy Roberts, lighting chief; and Bill Hamilton, costume and make-up man.

Poet To Deliver Reading of Works Next Wednesday

Mr. Anthony Hecht will read selections from his poetry at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Root Art Center. The Upstate New York Poetry Circuit will sponsor the reading.

Hecht received a Prix de Rome in 1950, Guggenheim prizes in 1954 and 1959, a Hudson Review in 1958, and a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1960.

His works include *A Summoning of Stones* (1954), *The Seven Deadly Sins* (1958) and *The Hard Hours,* which will be published soon. His poems and reviews have appeared in *Hudson Review, The New Yorker, The Transatlantic Review, Harper's Bazaar, Listen, The Nation, The Kenyon Review, Botteghe Oscure, Oxford Opinion, Poetry,* and in various anthologies.

A book review of *A Summoning of Stones* in the *New York Times* said that "there is a decided personality in this first book and any tendency to connoisseurship and preciosity is corrected by gaiety, appetite, and a pleasant vulgarity."

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily: 9:30-12:30; 2-6; 7:30-10:30
Closed Saturday evenings

Current Exhibit

"Gardens of Japan and Contemporary Japanese Prints"

Calendar for the Weeg

Sunday, Oct. 28 — 3 p.m. — Opening of Exhibit: "Gardens of Japan and Contemporary Japanese Prints."
5:30 p.m. — Reception for Glee Club of Broome County Technical Institute.
8:30 p.m. — Informal discussion group with Chapel speaker, the Rev. Robert Handy.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 — 8 p.m. — Poetry Reading by Mr. Anthony Hecht.

Record Library Hours

Monday-Friday: 3-5; 7:30-10:30

Piano, organ and instrumental practice rooms.

FLAG POLE — Shown above is Hamilton's flag pole, which was bent nearly double by seven students last Saturday night. The seven have been placed on social probation and will pay for damages.

Students Confess Vandalism, Receive Year on Social Pro

Seven Hamilton students confessed to the Judiciary Committee Monday night that they had damaged last Saturday night the flagpole located in front of the Sigma Phi house.

The students, four of them members of one house, two from another, and one Independent, have been placed on social probation for one year. Each of the men will be fined his share of the damages plus an additional 25 percent of his share of the costs.

Although no official estimate of the damage has been made, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer said the cost per student will "run into three figures."

According to Wertimer, the students had intended to pull the halyard through the ring at the top of the pole, but the rope had a knot in it. The students, all of whom admitted they had been drinking, then bent the pole out of shape by pulling on the taut rope.

The incident occurred at about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Jack Letzelter, superintendent of buildings and grounds, has already begun to receive bids for the repair work, Wertimer said. The two upper sections of the pole will have to be replaced, Wertimer noted, but about eight feet of the bottom section can be salvaged.

Senate To Meet

The Student Senate will meet on Monday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Root 24.

Senate Approves Suggestion To Keep Fraternities Closed

The Senate's Rushing Committee recommended, Monday night, that fraternity houses remain closed to freshmen during the first semester. The Senate approved the report.

Marty Linihan, chairman of the committee, said that "the possible advantages of the plan might very well be outweighed by the possible disadvantages." The advantages Linihan cited were increased normal contact between freshmen and upperclassmen and a more realistic social life for the freshmen.

Linihan cited the problems that might arise if any plan were to be put in effect. First, he said, "Opening houses could facilitate early rushing. Early rushing, in turn, would be a definite detriment to freshman academic development and might lead to rushing violations." Second, "the Committee cannot envisage a program equitable to all houses. Fraternities in proximity to Dunham," he said, "would be at a definite advantage."

Following the Senate's approval of the report, Doug Frechtling, president of the sophomore class, moved that the houses be opened to freshmen. His reason for the motion, he said, was that a majority of his class, as determined by an informal poll of about 150 sophomores, favored opening the houses.

Al Howard questioned the validity of the motion, since the Rushing Regulations state that "no incoming student shall enter any fraternity house except at the times designated by the Rushing Committee." Doug Wheeler mentioned that the Rushing Committee is subordinate to the Senate.

Frank Denton asked Frechtling if he had any definite plans and if he had considered the report of the Rushing Committee. Frechtling said that he had no plan in mind and that he was acting only as an emissary of his class.

The Senate defeated the motion by a vote of 13-5.

The Senate tabled any action on granting a charter to the FPC since no representative was present at the meeting to present the Council's constitution. In the discussion before the motion was passed, Wheeler said that the FPC could not be granted a charter according to the constitution of the Senate because the entire student body cannot participate in the Council. He also noted that the FPC, if it were granted a charter by the Senate, would be responsible to the Senate. He felt that the Council should not have such responsibility.

In other business, Ken Kahn reported that he and Steve Plant had met with Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer and Administrative Vice-President Richard Couper about the Senate budget. The College granted the Senate an increase of $300, as reported in last week's *Spectator*. The additional funds bring the total of the Senate's budget to $4,450.

Trustees Appoint Acting Chairman For Funds Drive

Mr. Jeremy C. Jenks, '36, was named acting chairman of a special fund development committee at a meeting of Hamitlon's Board of Trustees on Oct. 6. Jenks succeeds the late Mr. Lee H. Bristol, '14, in the position.

Jenks, who was elected to the Board in 1959, is currently a partner in charge of research with Cyrus J. Lawrence and Sons, a Wall Street brokerage firm. A member of ELS, Jenks earned an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1938.

He is a former president of the New York Society of Security Analysts, and a director of Metal Hydrides, Inc., The Beryllium Corporation, and the Liberty National Insurance Company.

During World War II, Jenks served with the negotiation staff of the War Department's Price Adjustment Board. Before joining the Wall Street firm in 1951, Jenks was a security analyst with Baker, Weeks, and Company.

Jenks is also a trustee of Hamilton's Kirkland Fund, which processes gifts of stock to the College.

The purpose of the development fund, according to Mr. Herbert Hansen, director of alumni affairs, is to guide the College's campaign during the next two and one half years in its effort to meet the Ford Foundation's $2 million challenge grant. The foundation will pay the College this sum if Hamilton can raise $5 million before June 30, 1965.

The committee, which is still in the formative stage, will eventually include 30 or 40 individuals. Members will include trustees, alumni, parents, and other interested people.

Hansen said there will be no attempt to solicit for funds in the same manner as the College used during the past year, when it raised $3 million in the first phase of a ten-year $12 million campaign. During that campaign, each individual was solicited personally whenever possible. In the new drive to meet the Ford challenge, the committee will contact specific individuals and will attempt to solicit the support of several large corporations and philanthropic foundations.

Hamilton's Alumni Fund, which last year was merged with the over-all fund-raising campaign, will be reactivated this year, Hansen said. All alumni will be solicited this year as in the past, he noted.

Hansen also announced that Mr. David A. Fraser, '34, has been appointed the new chairman of the Alumni Fund for the coming year.

Freshman Class To Elect Officers Early Next Week

The freshman class will elect its president on Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the center lounge of Dunham, John Sanders, chairman of the elections committee, announced recently.

Nine freshmen have been nominated for the office. They are: James M. Benson, Jr., Thompson F. Davis, Jeffrey W. Denker, Thomas H. Gouge, H. James Kuhe, Armen K. Malikian, Richard A. Soden, Ronald K. Thornton, and David L. Walrath. The Elections Committee will distribute information about the candidates to the freshmen on Sunday.

If one of the candidates does not receive a majority, a run-off election will be held on Nov. 6. The vice-president of the class will be the runner-up in the election.

Dean To Withhold Numerical Grades From Fraternities

Dean Winton Tolles announced Wednesday that he would order the Recorder's Office to stop sending to house presidents a list of the numerical average of each student in the house.

In response to disapproval of the plan voiced by the *Spectator,* Tolles said he knew nothing of the practice but that he disapproved of it strongly and would see that it was stopped.

In past years, the Recorder's Office has sent to each house president at the end of the school year a list of the numerical average of each member of the house. This list includes the averages for each of the two semesters and a cumulative average for the year.

Tolles said the records of each student, including his numerical average, are kept in the Recorder's Office and should be shown to no students. He felt that neither house presidents nor any members of a house should be able to see any of the information in the records. The records, he said, are used for guidance purposes and are strictly confidential.

He noted, however, that any house scholarship chairman who wished to learn more about academically deficient men in his house could visit with him to discuss the general problems involved. But he emphasized that the chairman would not be permitted to see any of the records themselves.

Republicans

The Young Republicansa will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30, to discuss plans for Sen. Jacob K. Javit's visit to the Hill on Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Admissions Office Prepares Movie On Hamilton Life

The Office of Admissions is preparing a colored filmstrip and phonographic record about the College "to attract a higher proportion of capable students," accocrding to Mr. Sidney B. Bennett, Secretary of Admissions at the College.

Guidance Associates, Inc., of Pleasantville, N.Y., sent a photographer and an interviewer to the College for three days last week. The firm has done similar public relations work for Princeton University, and other schools.

Many members of the faculty, administration, Honor Court and Student Senate spoke with the interviewer, Bennett said.

The Office of Admissions will edit and script the pictures in two weeks to cut the film strip and record to about 15 minutes. The College will begin using them in December on a limited basis and will extend the program next year.

Bennett plans two uses for the film strip and record. First, the College will distribute them to 150 secondary schools, mainly in the West and South. It is difficult for Bennett and his two assistants, Richard D. Rooney and Haskell E. Rhett, to visit these schools because of their distance from Hamilton.

The film and record will also be used by the alumni in these same areas to attempt to interest qqualified students in applying to Hamilton.

Bennett said the film strip and record probably would be shown to the undergraduates of the College and to meetings of alumni.

Because the audio-visual technique is relatively new, Bennett believes the material on Hamilton will be used by many schools to show an example of a small liberal arts college for men. He hopes the nature of the film and record will discourage unqualified students from applying for admission to the College.

SCA To Present

SCA will present Ernest Hemingway's *The Snows of Kilimanjare* tonight and tomorrow, night Oct. 26 and 27, at 8 in the Chemistry auditorium.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD —

Students Relate Impressions

(This is the first of a series of articles on seniors who stdied in Europe last year. — Ed.)

—*by* RICK PFAU

The *Spectator* last week held a roundtable discussion with eight Hamilton seniors who studied in Europe last year.

When asked what surprised him most about Europe, Dick Sadai, who studied in Germany, replied that it was the modern streets and buildings. Ed Heineman, who studied in France, noted that everything in Germany was modern because the country had to rebuild everything after the devastation caused by World War II.

Curt Ufford, who was also in Germany, said he was surprised that "when you travel in Germany or anywhere in Europe for a distance of 300 or 400 miles, you go through a different series of landscapes, be it mountains or plains." He contrasted this with American scenery, which is often the same for great distances.

Dick Stamelman, who was in France, said, "I think what surprised me most was the city of Paris. Steve Scheible studied in Spain and was surprised that the people were "very happy and in better economic shape than they have ever been."

View on War

Pete Schofer, who also studied in France, said that the families he stayed with in Biarritz and Paris had "views on war which never struck me, as an American." He noted that the father of the family in Biarritz was blinded in World War I and imprisoned during World War II.

Stamelman then said that he was walking home one day and passed the *Arch de Triumphe,* where a celebration was going on. He asked a Parisian what was happening. The Partisan said, "Today is the anniversary of the end of the war in Europe. You must be very young not to realize this." Stamelman said he felt "very embarrased and . . . young."

The *Spectator* then asked f students in Europe were more mature than those in America. Dave Michelson, who was in France, said he found the Europeans "a great deal more studious and a lot more enthusiastic," but not necessarily more mature.

Playful Students

Sadai denied that the German students were more studious. "They come for the mountains and the skiing," he said. Sadai also noted that his German roommate "was never there."

Gary Watrous, who was also in Germany, agreed that the German students "study very little during their first two or four terms," but that they later get down to work. Watrous noted that "class attendance doesn't count so much as it does at Hamilton."

Schofer found the French students more mature than American students. He pointed out that the French students "didn't do much studying for exams." and that they "flunked out or just lived off their parents." He said that the girls in Catholic schools study a lot and that "they've led sheltered lives and are afraid of boys — the complete antithesis of the French girls you read about."

Cut Classes

Stamelman said that students at the Sorbonne and other French universities cut many classes and spend much of their time in cafes. "It's not only their fault," he said, "The problem is the lack of classroom facilities." He then described a "strike of zeal," during which all students attended classes and were forced to sit on desks, stand along the wall, and even stand in the street because there weren't enough seats.

Sadai noted that European students are more appreciative of art and music than are American students because they have a "tradition of culture which we in America have not yet developed." He also said that the Germans, especially those in Berlin, think a lot about politics.

Students in Spain study little and go to cafes regularly and classes now and then, according to Scheible. He said that they "hold strikes at the end so you don't take the exam, then cram during the summer and take the exam in the fall." He noted that cheating is an accepted practice because the students feel that "the professors make their exams too hard and figure cheating in with a student's chances of passing a course." Scheible said that one-fifth of the students are priests or nuns, and that they cheat along with the rest of the students.

The *Spectator* will continue this series next week, when the students will discuss European political opinions.

ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION — Hamilton seniors who were in Europe last year participated in a roundtable discussion with the "Spectator" last week. Shown above are, clockwise: Dick Sadai, (back to camera), Kurt Ufford, Ed Heinemann, Pete Schofer, Dave Michelson, Rick Pfau, Doug Wheeler, Gary Watrous, Steve Scheible, and Dick Stamelman.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

That's the first time I've ever seen a flagpole at half-mast.
Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, addressing house presidents about the damaged flag pole.

A Personal Matter —

The *Spectator* wishes to commend Dean Winton Tolles for taking prompt action to halt the practice of sending the numerical average of each student to the president of his fraternity.

When approached this week by the *Spectator*, Tolles denied any knowledge of such a practice. He immediately voiced disapproval of the plan and said he would take steps to see that it was not continued in the future.

The numerical average of each student is the property of the student and of the Dean's Office alone. No other student should have access to this information. We doubt that this practice has ever enabled or encouraged fraternities to aid academically deficient members. Rather, we suspect that it has served as a cause of great embarrassment to many students, for frequently not only the house president and scholarship chairman see this list, but the entire membership of the house eventually finds out everyone's average.

The responsibility for improving the academic work of any student lies primarily with the student himself and with the Dean and the Faculty's Board of Review.

Perhaps such senseless practices as this could be avoided in the future if there were closer cooperation between administrative offices at the College. If two such closely related offices as those of the Dean and of the Recorder are not fully aware of each other's actions, then we suspect that similar situations exist in many other areas of the College Administration. We doubt that a College can be run efficiently if the right hand does not know what the left one is doing.

Reviewer Blasts Two Efforts In Greenwich Village Theater

(Fitzpatrick, on his now infamous trip to New York City three weeks ago, attended a performance of two plays by William Hanley. His review appears below.—Ed.)

—*by* Sean Kevin Fitzpatrick

If you are really in need of entertaining fare during the Thanksgiving vacation, and you happen to be in New York, there are two tramps, a middle aged housewife and some kid with a hairy chest, all of whom are telling their life stories at Cherry Lane Theater in Greenwich Village.

Boris Tumarin and Roberts Blossom are the two tramps, and their conversation ranges from their own childhood to old age and suicide. Mr. Blossom is going blind rapidly, and as he sits upon a rock in what is supposed to be Central Park he is unable to make out the two lovers who are lying upon a cold December ground. Boris Tumarin is an ex-painter who when he found he could no longer paint turned to homosexuality as an answer. The fact that his mother used to make nightly trips to the barn to visit strangers is supposed to have contributed to his own failures in life. Boris carries two objects in his pockets: a pistol, which is to be used for their proposed double suicide and a pomegranite. Unfortunately, Mr. Tumarin gives Mr. Blossom the pomegranite before he gives him the gun. The pomegranite is a new taste sensation for Mr. Blossom, and the pomegranite convinces Mr. Blossom that life is worth living. Mr. Tumarin decides to live too. Fortunately, this is the end of **"Whisper Into My Good Ear."**

Estelle Parsons and Robert Drivas, in **Mrs. Dally Has a Lover,** are sometimes almost humorous. They really try hard to make a trite play subtle. A funny occurs in the beginning as they come out on stage (obviously from their greasy bed of lust) looking for the buttons to Mr. Drivas's shirt. Apparently, Miss Parsons (Mrs. Dally) has ripped his shirt right off him in their playful lustings. Mr. Drivas remarks that it is a good thing he has a zipper on his pants. You will probably never guess the identities of the two lovers whom the two tramps in the first play were watching. I did not want to believe it either.

William Riman designed the rather tasteful scenery, and Richard Altman, as director, keeps the two travesties moving along as rapidly as possible. If you are still really in need of entertaining fare during the Thanksgiving vacation and you still want to hear two tramps tell their life stories and watch two lovers quarrel and make up, find yourself a bar somewhere. You will miss Mr. Ritman's scenery but then again you will miss the rest of it too.

CONCERT — Shown above are the Smith College Glee Club and the Hamilton College Choir as they performed in a concert last Sunday afternoon in the Gymnasium. The combined groups performed Heinrich Schultz's "A German Requiem" and Henry Purcell's "O Sing Unto the Lord." Smith's Glee Club and the Hamilton College Brass Choir also performed additional numbers in the concert.

Student Discusses Combined Concert, Notes Lack of Thorough Preparation

(WRUN will present recorded highlights of the concert tomorrow night at 9:05.—Ed.)

—*by* Al Rodewald

In its first major concert of the year, Hamilton's Choir showed that good intentions are no substitute for thorough preparation.

With the Smith College Glee Club, directed by Miss Iva Dee Hiatt, the Choir presented Heinrich Schutz's *German Requiem* and Henry Purcell's *O Sing Unto the Lord a New Song.* The Smith Glee Club opened the program with works from the sixteenth century by Palestrina and John Willsye, and a fourteenth century *caccia* by Firenze. Then followed the Purcell, directed by Mr. Baldwin, Jr., selections by the Brass Choir, under the direction of Stephen Bonta, and the Schutz, directed by Miss Hiatt.

Much of the program was quite good. The girls' Palestrina motet and Willsye madrigal were bright, relaxed and quite delightful. Many of the solos in the Schutz would have made professionals proud, and the chamber orchestra in the Purcell was often surprisingly strong. But total effects, save in the girls' works already mentioned, were invariably either strained or uncertain. Much of the difficulty resulted from trying to do something subtle in the gymnasium, which was never designed for subtlety. Also, had the concert been a week or so later, the strain and uncertainties would probably not have appeared. They will probably not appear when the concert is repeated at Smith on Nov. 12. There is no reason why they should.

One thing that kept the first part of the program from being a complete success was Ham Brown's viola accompaniment to the Firenze *caccia,* or hunting song. The piece, although sophisticatedly written, is rustic, and demands the rustic drone of a viol or viols. Ham played his part quite well, but he was overpowered, and he ended up sounding superfluous. It might be added, too, that the girls seemed more at home with the innocence of Palestrina than with the earthiness of Firenze.

The orchestra sailed into the opening of the Purcell with terrific gusto, and if John Baldwin could have sustained the effect of the opening, the piece would surely have soared. But the chorus and soloists found the speed too much to cope with and sounded terribly strained. Oberholtzer should have sung his solos brilliantly, for he was certainly typecast for them, especially "Tell it out among the heathen. . ." But he never had the time to project a really ringing tone.

The Brass Choir played four selections between the Purcell and the Schutz, and although their attacks and articulation were not perfect, their tone was excellent.

The Schutz *Requiem* was the most ambitious and thus perhaps the most disappointing work on the program. It attempted the most, accomplished the most, and left the most unfulfilled. It was the best sung work. The solo sections, which are at least half the work, were very well done. The first and second sopranos, Gloria Boni and Toni Trobe, and the second tenor, Marc Cox, were superb. John Baldwin's continuo accompaniment was masterful, and the chorus sang with a good deal of ease. But the choral interjections in the first part were not nearly dramatic enough. The final antiphonal chorus, "Lord, and whom but Thee have I?" was stronger, but, perversely, the music there is not nearly so important.

What hurt the Schutz most was poor pronunciation of the German. Schutz's music continually and concretely illuminates the words of the text. And of the more than 150 people who sang, Marc Cox was the only one who sang in clear, proper German. Much of the reason for weak choral souuds and muddy German was no doubt again due to the acoustics of the gym, but some of it can surely be laid to lack of preparation. When the choirs sing again at Smith, these problems will be solved.

Javits To Speak To Hill Audience Next Wednesday

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Republican from New York, will visit Hamilton on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Javits, who will tour the Mohawk Valley area on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 30 and 31, is expected to be on campus at 5:30 p.m.

According to Doug Wheeler, spokesman for the Hamilton College Young Republicans, the Senator will speak briefly in the Chapel and then greet the audience. He will remain on campus for about 30 minutes, Wheeler said.

The Young Republicans have invited area residents to greet the Senator at Hamilton. "This is an opportunity," Wheeler said, "for area residents to meet the man who has served so well in the Senate since 1956." Residents of Clinton who are unable to hear Javits when he speaks on the Hill will be able to greet him as the welcoming caravan moves through Clinton.

The Young Republicans at Hamilton were organized early this month to work with county and state Republican groups in support of Republican candidates. There are more than 20 members.

HERE AND THERE

by John Simon

After hearing various comments about my last column, I decided that many of you would like to hear more about Hamilton's historical past.

I First Consulted the Card Catalogue and picked out a book entitled *A Narrative of the Embarrassment and Decline of Hamilton College,* by College President Henry Davis. Davis came to this school in 1817 and reported that, "I found here three Professors, all in the vigor of manhood, who, in their respective departments, had probably no superiors in any College of our country." The book reveals many of the major problems (mostly financial) facing the school during his tenure, some so severe that they nearly caused the "seminary" to be disbanded. But he does describe some interesting anecdotes, the most unusual of which I will retell here in the author's own words.

"In November, 1823, an occurrence took place without parallel, it is believed, in the history of our American Colleges as to its character. A cannon, heavily loaded and plugged, was fired and burst, at 2 o'clock in the morning on the fourth floor of one of our dormitories. It was placed in the hall, beside a room occupied by a tutor, who, at that time, was asleep in an adjoining bedroom. His preservation was regarded by all acquainted with the circumstances as little less than miraculous. His coat, which was hanging on his chair, at the foot of his bed, was so rent in pieces as to be useless. The side of his chamber was completely carried away and the door found standing erect against the opposite wall."

M. Woolsey Stryker, a president of the College many years after Davis, was plagued by less serious problems. President Stryker, a most colorful man, seems to have alienated the students by his forthright and outspoken manner. Although it was through his efforts, in conjunction with the Root family, that the Sopers, Benedicts, Truaxes, and Andrew Carnegie contributed buildings to the college's physical plant, Dr. Stryker did not easily earn popularity among the student body. One morning he awoke to find that an outhouse from a local dwelling had been relocated onto his front porch. On another occasion, he was about to lead the students, assembled for required DAILY chapel, in a hymn, when he was greeted by loud mooing from one of his cows, which some students had skillfully maneuvered into the Chapel bell tower. All this took place back in the days when bars outnumbered churches in Clinton (the ratio, I'm told by a reliable source, was about 9 to 7) and beer was 5¢ a glass.

A Short Story Is Told by Ralph Super, who taught Spanish here for about 25 years until his death in the early 1940's. "Supe," a hulking fellow who once bellowed at a meek freshman to "speak louder, it's snowing outside!" is reported to have been driving a car down the Hill one snowy day, when he lost control of the car. The freshman riding with him (no one else would ride with him) must have been astounded to see him bound out of the door of the skidding car, yelling, "You take over. I certainly can't control this damn thing."

In 1934 the President of the College gave the first party for seniors, now a part of hallowed Hill tradition, at his house (now the Delta Phi fraternity house). The teachers decided to put on a skit depicting some interesting characteristics of that senior class. That year thievery had been a major problem among the students, and the faculty cooked up a scheme to "steal" something from the students which would be missed right away. One teacher, a DKE, mentioned a picture hanging in the DKE house which was known around campus as "that picture which looks the same no matter which way you hang it." After this teacher had surreptitiously removed the painting to the president's house, he wandered into the DKE house and found it in an uproar. It seems the picture was only loaned to them. The teachers had to call secretly and pacify the State Police, who had been notified. The seniors, who were told that their attendance was required at a harpsichord recital at the president's house, were amazed to find the picture hanging on his living room wall.

When Robert Barnes Rudd Was Still Teaching Here, he once tore his jacket sleeve on the corner of his desk upon entering class. "I wish someone would get rid of this blankety-blank desk," he grumbled. That was the day before the Union game, and the pep rally bonfire blazed brighter than usual that night. When Prof. Rudd returned to his classroom the next morning, he found, in place of his desk, a note which read . . .

"Your Wish Is Our Command"

(I wish to thank all those whose stories made this column possible, and in particular, Mr. Rudd.)

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Unbeaten Hamilton To Face Haverford

—*by* Bruce Rockwell

Hamilton's undefeated football team will seek its third straight victory tomorrow afternoon when it faces Haverford at Walton Field in Philadelphia. Coach Don Jones' team has compiled a record of two wins, no losses, and one tie. Haverford's Fords have gone winless in their last 20 games, including losses to Wagner, Dickinson, and Johns Hopkins this year.

In seven games last season, Haverford lost six and tied one. However, 14 lettermen returned to Coach Roy Randall's squad this year. "Generally speaking, the backfield will be more than adequate; the line will be the real problem," Randall predicted in September as he looked forward to what he terms "a slow rebuilding process." He reported that this year's team has "the best speed in a number of years."

Steve Dallolio, a 205-pound quarterback, completed 48 per cent of his passes last year. Randall described Johnny Aird, his 170-pound halfback, as one who can "definitely break a game open at any moment." The other halfback is Chuck Lawrence, who runs the 100-yard dash in ten seconds. These three players caused Randall to say that his backfield would be more than adequate.

Jos Shulze, the Fords' team captain, is Dallolio's favorite receiver. Randall commented that his tackles, Max Bockel, Reed Fry, Roy David, and Teb Spencer, are "big but green." Guards Haig Fox, Rob Gruen, and Ernie Northrupp are not big but fast, according to Haverford's coach.

Jones' squad is still plagued by injuries. John Soffey is suffering from a pinched nerve, and Tom Schmitt is hampered by a hamstring injury. Both injuries were sustained in the game with Hobart two weks ago. Rod Parker and John Battin have not recovered from the injuries that have plagued them since the opening game with Rochester. Jones does not know if any of the four will be able to start tomorrow.

When asked about his team's chances against Haverford, Jones replied, "If we play the way we have been, we'll be all right." He stressed that the team must guard against a mental letdown and not become overconfident. Although the Fords are not winning, Jones stated, they are well-coached and have a heavy team.

Jones reported that Hamilton's rnning game is "going well," but he still feels that the passing is "not going well enough." He noted that his passers are not hitting the receivers, even though they are open.

Hamilton has scored 80 points to 27 for the opposition. The Continentals have averaged 237 yards per game, 129.3 yards per game rushing and 107.7 yards per game passing. The opponents have averaged 158 yards per game, 109.3 yards rushing and 48.7 yards passing. The leading scorers are Soffey with 18 points, and Don Burns and Schmitt with 12 points each. The leading ground gainers are Don Burns, with 104 yards on 35 carries, and Tom Schmitt, with 103 yards on 11 carries. Bill Laidlaw has completed 8 of 23 passes for 238 yards. He has passed for two touchdowns and four conversions. Don Seipel has completed four of nine passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns.

Jones feels that having an open date last Saturday enabled his team to catch its breath after the first three games and the first round of exams. But he remarked that tomorrow's game will resemble the opening game of a season all over again. Haverford also had an open date last Saturday.

Hill Soccer Team To Play Clarkson Away Tomorrow

Hamilton's varsity soccer team lost last Saturday, so that its record now stands at two wins and two losses with three games left to play.

Coach Manfred von Schiller was confident that the team could win, but said that it is very hard to judge a team like Clarkson. He explained that Clarkson's team plays a schedule very different from Hamilton's, and that, although its 2-3 record is mediocre, it may still be an excellent team. Defense is Clarkson's strong point, he added, and he does not expect an easy victory.

Last Saturday, Hamilton lost to Hartwick at home by the score of 1-0. The game was scoreless until the fourth quarter when Hartwick finally scored to establish a lead which they held to the end.

Von Schiller said that the game was the best Hamilton has played this year. Never, he emphasized, had he seen his team play better on defense. He pointed out that Hartwick had not scored less than three goals in any game this year, and that Hamilton held them scoreless for more than three periods.

Offensively, he said, Hartwick definitely had the edge, and the team managed to control the ball a good deal of the time. Hartwick took 30 shots at the goal, while Hamilton took 20. Von Schiller said that Ken Gould, the goalie, played his best game this year. He had twenty saves; Hartwick's goalie had fourteen.

The only goal came at 9:50 in the fourth quarter. Hartwick's right wing booted a corner kick which curved straight at the goal, but Gould managed to deflect it over the top. The wing kicked again, and this time the ball arched into the mass of players in front of the goal. Hartwick's Walter Piepke headed the ball past Gould's outstretched hands and into the net. Hartwick held its lead and contained Hamilton's attack until time ran out.

Graduate Schools To Send Officials To Meet Students

During the next three weeks, several representatives of graduate schools will be on the Hill to interview interested students.

Mr. Raymond A. Saalbach, director of admissions at the University of Pennsylvania, will be here next Wednesday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saalbach, of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, will discuss graduate schools of business administration.

On Friday, Nov. 1, Mr. Francis H. Duehay will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to talk to interested students about the master of arts degree for teachers. Duehay is the director of admissions of Harvard's graduate school of education.

Three weeks from today, on November 15, Mr. Charles E. Martz of Wesleyan University will also discuss the MA in his school's teaching program.

TIME TRIALS — Three members of the freshman cross-country team, Andy Horton, Woody Studenmund, and Dick Hadley, finish a time trial in preparation for the Union meet on October 31. Coach Gene Long and manager Chris Washburn record times as Ham Brown, Pete Williams, and Justin Kahn look on.

Harriers Beat Harpur, To Oppose R.P.I., Union

Tomorrow, the Hamilton cross-country team will face RPI at Troy. Hamilton's coach, Gene Long, said that the Engineers are heavily favored.

Long said the RPI harriers have a very strong squad, led by senior Bill Gazda. The team, which is composed mostly of sophomores, has compiled a 6-1 record so far this season. Their only loss was to undefeated Colgate.

Long was optimistic about the meet with Union, which will be held here on Wednesday. He said that for the second straight season the Union squad does not have much material.

The Union harriers have an 0-3 record this season, and, according to Long, the meet should bring Hamilton a relatively easy victory.

Long also added that the freshman team will meet the Union freshmen before the varsity contest. He said that it should be an "interesting meet" and that it will take a very strong Union team to defeat the Hamilton freshmen.

Last Saturday, Hamilton recorded its first cross-country victory of the season by defeating Harpur College 25-31 in a home meet.

Hamilton's Al Cardona took first place in the meet with a time of 25:47.9. Harpur took second and third places with times of 26:08.7 and 26:17.3. Hamilton's Greg Harms finished fourth with a time of 26:45.7, Captain Bill Morgan finished fifth in 27:12.7, and Scott Macdonough finished sixth with a time of 28:06.8. Harpur took seventh and eighth places, and Hamilton's Dewey Strohmeyer and Pete Knobel finished ninth and tenth respectively. They turned in times of 28:50 and 29:03.1.

Long commented that the team did a very good job in defeating the much improved Harpur team. He said that all the times were down and that Strohmeyer has shown exceptional improvement in bringing his time down by almost two minutes on this track.

DKE Edges AD; DU, Psi U Draw In House Football

In intramural football last Wednesday DKE edged AD, 7-0 in the Blue League, while Psi U and DU tied on Tuesday, 12-12. DKE, AD, Psi U, and DU will meet in the playoffs.

ELS and Psi U remain tied for first place in the Buff volleyball League, as each has won six straight games. In the Blue League, Sig and DKE lead with 5-1 records, while AD, TKE, and the Independents share second place.

Ted Marks scored the winning touchdown for DKE against AD on a kickoff return in the second half.

DU gained both touchdowns against Psi U in the first half. Don Harvey threw to Dave Devereaux and Denny Carrithers for the scores. In the second half, Psi U's Warren Palmer passed to John Elliot and to John Fredenburg for touchdowns.

Curriculum Group Announces Plans For Coming Year

Al Korostoff, chairman of the Student Senate Curriculum Committee, announced recently his group's plans for the coming year.

Korostoff first proposed the investigation of the senior study program. His committee also plans to examine the freshman curriculum and to make recommendations if it finds the program unsatisfactory.

The committee plans to review the College catalogue, which, according to Korostoff, has not been changed in seven years, and to revivse the list and description of courses that the committee sends to all freshmen.

The committee will be available to freshmen during orientation week in the fall to aid freshmen in their selections of courses.

Other plans include a survey of the exam schedule and an investigation into the possibilities of a reading week.

Two freshmen, Korostoff reported, will join the committee during the second semester. The present members are Korostoff, Doug Wheeler, Aaron Tessler, Pete Livingston, Tyrone Brown, and Pete Hausmann.

Chapel Speaker

The Rev. Robert Handy, of Union Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker in Chapel this Sunday, Oct. 28. Following the service a reception will be held in the Root Art Center.

CHURCH SERVICES IN CLINTON

Catholic

Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Masses:
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High: 11:00 a.m.

Jewish

Friday Service: 5:00 p.m.
(At Methodist Church)

Protestant
(Sunday)

Baptist:
Service: 11:00 a.m.
Episcopal:
Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer: 11:00 a.m.
Gospel Lighthouse:
Service: 11:30 a.m.
Lutheran:
(Genesee St., N. Hartford)
Services: 9:00, 10:30 a.m.
Methodist:
Services: 8:45, 11 a.m.
Presbyterian:
Services: 10:30 a.m.
Quaker:
(Kirkland Art Center)
Service: 11:00 a.m.

The Hot Corner

by Ed Deci

After a week of rest, the football team is off to Philadelphia where it will encounter the Haverford eleven tomorrow. Because of Haverford's 25-0 trouncing by Wagner (reputedly weaker than last year) the football team is quite confident about the game.

Philadelphia area boys Frank Balotti and Dick Hall are now concerned with getting someone to drive down to the game so they will have a ride home from their "Promised Land" on Sunday. The rest of the team, except perhaps Dennie Terrell, who might make his way across the Walt Whitman Bridge to Palmyra, will return from Phili (or as Puffer calls it "The Industrial Slum of Eastern United States") tomorrow after the game.

It is rumored that the Jones elevator squad will go into action tomorrow if the Continentals take a quick and substantial lead. The elevator boys are the ones that are up and down from first to third string frequently. Carl Neun, hampered only by an inadequate pair of hands, has been making a slow trip upward and might well start in tomorrow's game. He will, at any rate, see a good deal of action. John Bucciarelli who rode the elevator for five weeks (even changed elevators on the same floor) got off the elevator, in fact got off the team last week because of a shoulder injury. Puffer, who also sustained a shoulder injury last week, has been walking around campus with his shoulder in a sling. As a result, he may see limited, if any, action in tomorrow's game.

The Silver Fox (Cagey Ken P.) has been working hard with the line during the past two weeks in hopes of strengthening the passing attack, which might well prove helpful tomorrow.

More important, the coaches hope the passing attack will be appreciably improved for the next two games. The Continentals will face Wesleyan at home next Saturday, and Wagner at Staten Island the following week. The team is up for the two games and is anticipating more trouble in those games than in tomorrow's contest.

Wesleyan has won two games and lost two. They have not played any team that we have, so it is hard to predict the outcome of the game, but Wesleyan's record is weaken than it was last year at this time and Hamilton's is stronger. Last year's game at Wesleyan was a very close contest which Wesleyan won by a score of 21-20.

Hamilton will face Wagner (to whom they lost 48-20 last year) two weeks from tomorrow. The Seahawks, who have had to start the freshman football program this year, lost the three leaders of last year's team. Quarterback Don Cavelli, halfback Frank Melos, and end Lance Wilson were all graduated last June. Consequently, Wagner should be somewhat weaker than last year. Upsala, who lost to Wagner 12-0 three weeks ago, beat Hobart 8-3. This makes Wagner 17 points better than Hobart. Since Hamilton only beat Hobart by 13 points, does this mean we will lose to Wagner by four points?

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The Campus Forum

Topic: Kennedy's Action Against Cuba

Yes

LANDON G. ROCKWELL
James S. Sherman Professor of Political Science

Under the particular circumstances involved I consider entirely justifiable President Kennedy's action in what we are calling the "Cuba Crisis." This judgment admittedly rests on two assumptions: one, that the evidence of missile installations is incontrovertible; and two, that this action will not cause general nuclear warfare. Naturally, the second assumption is both crucial and speculative.

Our posture is not without embarrassing encumbrances. One wishes they could be blinked away. But when has a great power standing in defense of its vital interests really looked exactly like Sir Galahad?[1] Both the logic and morality of our position would be tidier but for U. S. military bases in other countries. One can say, too, that it ill becomes a great nation which constantly preaches collective action through international agencies it supports, suddenly to take unilateral action. One squirms a bit at the unconvincing distinction between "offensive" and "defensive" weapons. Of course there are paradoxes and contradictions here. But where are there not in any complex situation — interpersonal or international? The very stuff of life is composed of paradox. I am not suggesting we elevate this to a virtue but simply that we recognize it as a fact. One recalls, perhaps, Carlyle's response to Margaret Fuller's remark "I accept the universe," to wit, "Egad, you'd better."

Perhaps the central fact in the present crisis is that when the vital interests of a great power are immediately and dramatically threatened the great power reacts unilaterally. It has always been thus. There are no exceptions. This is what the United States has done this week. The immediate facts which precipitated our action justify it. The Soviet build-up was utterly clandestine. It was done with both speed and stealth in order to confront us with a *fait accompli* about which we could do nothing short of a very substantial military operation. One site was constructed in 24 hours. All this, of course, in the teeth of clear Soviet denials that anything like this was going on. Hence the urgency for speed on our part. Hence the unilateral action. Ambassador Stevenson said in the U.N. yesterday, " . . . in different circumstances, we would have acted differently." The irrelevant verbosity of the Soviet delegate is ample evidence that neither speed nor effectiveness would characterize U.N. action *in this kind of situation*. Having once acted, however, we referred the issue to both the U.N. and OAS. We have, I think, submitted ourselves with deference to the bar of world opinion. And we stand ready to submit the situation in Cuba to international supervision.

The election returns, as it were, have been extraordinarily favorable — virtually monolithic among the nations of the free world. Britain, France and the others in Europe have endorsed Kennedy's stand, and then that remarkable unanimity among the OAS countries. This emphasizes another vital difference in kind, of course, between U. S. missile base ventures in foreign lands and Khrushchev's in Cuba. We don't even have to go into that, do we? Without this difference and a clear cut recognition of it by free-world nations the "election returns" would by no means be what they are, particularly among the OAS countries. This is too obvious to require elaboration.

For those of us born prior to 1920 there are vivid memories of what lack of firmness in the teeth of megalomania helped produce in the 1930's. Can we really forget this lesson?

Naturally there are dissident voices here and in England. In the land of Magna Carta, the CND and the Committee of 100 have stormed the U.S. Embassy. Here the Student Peace Union has called upon 15,000 students to march on Washington. We can admire their dreams of peace and non-violence as we have admired Nehru's — and they are our dreams, too — but we cannot now, alas, adopt the policies they advocate. They are not viable, yet, for this world as it is. I think it very probable that unless we, the people of this planet, and the nations in which we live ultimately transcend the parochial myth of national sovereignty, we shall perish. But the continuity of history can only be bent slowly else it will break. And with this thought I somehow invoke the closing lines of Shaw's *Saint Joan* — "O God that madest this beautiful earth, when will we be ready to receive Thy saints? How long, O Lord, how long?"

[1]When aggregate of human beings are involved experience has rather indicated that purity and power are not tenfold coefficients. The reverse has tended to be true. I do not applaud this. I simply recognize it as a fact. Further, I see no reason to expect that the United States can abruptly orbit in the realm of complete purity given the historical heritage since 1648. Actually, without committing the sin of pride, I think we can say we've done pretty well, on balance, post-1945. We have handled an unfamiliar and unwanted hegemony over much of the planet with relative restraint and generosity — albeit a fair bit of clumsiness due to lack of experience and perceptiveness. But — and this is important — we have not been seriously corrupted by power. And maybe we should get a small silver (not gold) star for this.

No

CHANNING B. RICHARDSON
Henry P. Bristol Professor of International Affairs

Writing a commentary such as this, without access to all the facts nor the burden of responsibilities, and when any hour may prove one wrong, is a normal hazard for professionals in international affairs, be they in the groves of adademe or a foreign office. Also, our free academic traditions demand of us students a continuing, responsible and rational comment on affairs, especially at a time of emotion and stress. Thus even though I may be arguing against a successful *fait accompli*, I write to state my disagreement of the handling of the Cuban episode by Mr. Kennedy.

Rather than taking abrupt and unilateral action by establishing a blockade in time of peace, Mr. Kennedy, I believe, should have first called upon the Security Council of the United Nations for an on-the-spot investigation in Cuba of the alleged bases and hardware. This technique has been used in times past, as in the Balkans. If Russia had vetoed this attempt, the U. S. could have called for a similar verification of facts and validation of our claims in the General Assembly (Acheson's Uniting for Peace Resolution). Since no veto exists in that body, an immediate dispatch of an observation commission could probably have been obtained. Had the General Assembly stalled, an unlikely thing, we could have issued a time-table of our planned acts almost on an hour-by-hour basis. If Cuba had refused to allow any commission to enter and inspect fully, our political and moral posture would have been stronger than it is now before the world. Had the commission inspected and reported our allegations were correct, our political position would have been stronger, again. If our claims were validated we might have announced a temporary blockade pending ultimate satisfaction in the General Assembly. Similar procedures were available in the Organization of American States. All would have been available in hours. All would have placed us in a stronger political and moral position in the eyes of the world.

Had we done these things, our claim to be the leader of a world effort to establish minimum standards of conduct for all nations would have been strengthened. Our allies would feel more confident in our political maturity, our ability to live in a world of constant stress and alarm. Those whom we wish to be our allies and friends would note that we do not stoop to imitate just those communist tactics which we so often ask them to deplore! Our physical security would not have been threatened in those few hours or days by Cuba. The United Nations would have been given a chance to aid in the solution of a major issue and thus strengthened. I consider these moral and psychological factors to be important elements of the strength of the free world and its cause.

Other comments come to mind. I wonder if we have not, again, over-reacted to that type of probing operation which the Russians are so good at, and out of which they get so much at such little risk to themselves? Or, on the other hand, because of our jittery toughness, have we possibly opened Mr. Khrushchev up to the attacks of those within Russia who claim he has been too soft on us? Have we proven to those groups that his 'softness' towards us (war not inevitable, peaceful competitive coexistence) does not pay — that Americans only understand naked power, are determined to maintain domination over smaller neighbors? By presenting him with a *fait accompli*, we leave him with no choice but to get tougher. Every nation pleads 'security' defined as it sees fit. Every nation pleads self-defence. No nation announces where its Polaris-carrying submarines are. The game of international 'chicken' is not calculated to lead anywhere in the long run.

Why could not the World Court, or the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague have been asked to help — with perhaps a United Nations injunction of all arms to have stabilized the situation? Certainly the interests of the U. S. in peace and security coincide with identical interests of most of the rest of the world, and we would have found support for an effort to use law rather than ships.

So I suggest that Mr. Kennedy had several alternatives open to him which would have produced more 'security' than the course he took. His unilateral and tough policy may well solve the problem of bases in Cuba. It cannot and will not solve the long range problems of which those bases are the effects. He missed an opportunity to lead and instead copied the methods we all despise. And, above all, blockades do not stop ideas.

Laborite M.P. Disagrees with Party, Supports Entry into Common Market

—*by* STEVE BAUER

Mr. C. Anthony R. Crosland, British Laborite and Member of Parliament, spoke on *Britain and the Common Market*, Tuesday night in the Root Art Center.

Crosland began by stating that the Labor Party in Britain is officially opposed to joining the Common Market. He then outlined the economical and political pros and cons of entering the market to show why he personally favors joining "Europe"—his abbreviation for the European Economic Community or Common Market.

Describing three popular arguments as unconvincing and naive, Crosland offered what he felt were two worthy economic advantages of joining "Europe."

First, he said, many of Britain's economic assumptions since World War II have been wrong; yet, with full employment, little pressure has built up to challenge these assumptions.

Entering the Common Market, he felt, would be a psychological jolt and would force the British to re-examine their economic policies. Such a re-examination is of critical importance, Crosland asserted.

Second, according to Crosland, the standard of living in poorer nations depends on aid and imports. Next to the United States, England and Europe provide the most aid to poorer nations and account for the most imports from them. If Europe and England should adopt protectionist and restrictive policies towards aid and imports, the smaller nations would be harmed. But if Britain should enter the Common Market and thereby adopt broad, open policies, the lesser nations would benefit, Crosland said.

Crosland reported that the main economic argument against entry concerns possible damage to trade relations with the nations of the Commonwealth. He did not, however, consider this as a basic difficulty. Entry, he said, would only require adjusting now to a situation which would eventually develop even if Britain did not join.

The preferential system of Commonwealth trade was established when Britain could provide the sole market and all the manufactured goods for the members. Since that time, however, the nations have had to look beyond Britain for markets. The Commonwealth nations have also developed their own industries.

The economic ties of the Commonwealth are loosening anyway, and even though joining "Europe" might hasten his process, it would not change the ultimate end, Crosland stated.

More important to Crosland than the economic arguments, however, were the political reasons favoring entry into the Common Market. Europe, without Britain as a member, could present a threat to the western world, Crosland said.

Centered around the economic community, Europe would have the potential to develop into an alternative power to the United States within N A T O. Crosland stressed that, especially in the field of defense, this bi-polar power could lead to the eventual breaking up of NATO itself.

If Britain, however, a very close ally of the U.S., should join "Europe," the chance for a sharp division between Europe and the United States would be greatly reduced, the Laborite said.

Crosland further explained that Britain is still in the process of adjusting from a first-rate to a second-rate world power. The transition to an inferior role leads to internal frustrations, indicated by the Suez crisis of 1956, and to a feeling of national uncertainty.

Crosland stated that if Britain joins with Europe, the British people would find a new perspective of their role in the world. The empire would be replaced by Europe and give Britain a well-needed psychological boost.

Opponents to British entry claim that joining Europe would cause the political disintegration of the Commonwealth. Crosland said he believes that the Commonwealth is already loosening politically as well as economically. Nationalistic sentiments in Africa and increasing dependence on the U.S. for defense are weakening the members' ties with Britain. Crosland again stated that joining the market may increase this dissolution but would not affect the end result.

A final argment against joining is that Britain would experience a loss of sovereignty, he reported. He countered this argument by reminding the audience that Britain would help make up any federation of Europe and that any surrender of sovereignty would occur only by assent.

Senate Approves Two Amendments To Rushing Rules

The Student Senate at its meeting on Monday night passed two amendments to the Rushing Rules.

The first amendment, proposed by the Rushing Committee, was an attempt to further define the phrase "social privileges" in Title IV, section 1 of the Rushing Regulations.

Frank Denton asked if there had been any violations under the old ruling. Marty Linihan, chairman of the Committee, replied that there had not been any, but that there had been a lot of questions about it.

The amendment, passed by the Senate by a vote of 15-3, now reads: "Should a case arise in which a pledge or member wishes to sever his connection with his fraternity, upon disaffiliating, he shall not be eligible to pledge another fraternity house or to enter another fraternity house during a formal party or to accept eating privileges at another fraternity house until the next formal rushing and pledging period or until he shall have become a second semester sophomore, whichever shall come first."

Doug Frechtling then moved that the definition of an incoming student be changed to include freshmen only. Linihan said the Rushing Committee felt that the change in the definition was necessary to make the first amendment consistent with the rushing rules. The motion was unanimously passed.

Set Clocks Back

Eastern Standard Time will return at 2 a.m. this Sunday, Oct. 28. Clocks should be turned back one hour.

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Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career *really* meaningful? *More* than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.